Board of Estimate Also Authorizes Creation of Ten More Captaincies.

BRINGS FORCE TO 11,000

Two of Men Slated for Promotion Officers of Lieutenants Association.

of Estimate

Leonard M. Wallstein, counsel for the second class matter established in 1917, good government committee of the Citigens Union, said in a statement on
Thursday that the reasons given by Commission to investigate the whole problem of newspaper postal rates before
any further action is taken. The postal committee of the association was
authorized to bring the matter to the
attention of captain expired on Wednesday. On this list are two officers of
the Police Lieutenants Benevolent Association, of which Commissioner Enright was president at the time of his right was president at the time of his Commissioner Enright will

nine acting captains in charge of branch detective bureaus. The additional cap-tains will be assigned to the Rockaway

Beach station.

Mener for the additional, patrolmen will be taken from the fund for special policemen put in the 1913 budget. The appointees will be taken from the civil rvice lists.

"May I appoint these men to-mor-row?" asked Commissioner Enright. "You can appoint them whenever you like," said the Mayor.

like," said the Mayor.

The additions to the police force will increase it to 11,000.

action on the proposed connection between the Fulton street elevated railroad and the Fourth avenue subway at
Ashland clace. Brooklyn. Corporation
Counsel Burr reported that Lindley M.
Garrison, receiver of the B. R. T. and M.
The description of the defence of that department yesterday. Few of the lives of the lives of the compared with the lives of a great malarge of the defence of that department yesterday. Few of the lives Garrison, receiver of the B. R. T. subway lines, would have to get permission from the Federal Court to enter into such a

taken.

Unofficially it was learned at Police
Flendquarters last night that Commissioner Commissioner Woods was in
the habit of inflicting fines for infractions of discipline.

Writing to Deputy Commissioner
Writing to Deputy Commissioner
Leach, who is in charge of the disci-

George L. Sullivan, 51, 247 West Twenty-fourth street. Appointed pa-trolman October 15, 1896; sergeant, De-cember 27, 1892; lieutenant, December 7,

Joseph F. McMahon, 50, Llanerch soad, St. Albans, Queens. Patrolman, September 22, 1896; sergeant, November 11, 1905; lieutenant, December 30, 1905.

Samuel G. Belton, 50, 1248 Herschell trate. street, The Bronx, appointed October 12, 1891; sorgeant September 24, 1902; Lieutenant December 7, 1905.

except James E. Mulligan of 225 West Nineteenth street, whose name appears seventh on the list Lieut Zanes is secretary of the Lieutenants Benevolent Association and Lieut, Davis is treasurer

of the same organization.

BRITISH ATTACHES HONORED. Reading Decorates War Mission

Alda in City. Lord Reading, the British Ambassador, yesterday conducted an investiture of the Order of the British Empire for attaches of British war missions in this country. on behalf of King George the diplomat decorated as officers of the order, E.J. Karr of the Ministry of Shipping and L. M. Pults of the Wheat Export Company, while membership decorations were conferred upon Alder Mills and The ceremony marked the last public function in the offices of the British Bureau of Information, which will terminate to-day services, which have been continuous since the early days of the war.

GUELPH, Ontario, April 25.—Miss Mill-cent Knowles, who mysteriously disap-tent Knowles, who mysteriously disap-peared from Guelph last Saturday, has seventh street police station vesterious been located. Word as to her safety from the southbound tracks of the ready? Mrs. W. O. Storey, wife of Admirs, elected, whom she was visiting, in the form of a telegram to-day from the Southway stop. Motorman Harry Buck said he saw the man leap in front of the train as he was drawing into the station, but he could not prevent the accident.

ENRIGHT TO APPOINT PUBLISHERS TO URGE BULL PROVES MODEL 500 NEW POLICEMEN Elect T. P. Glass of Birming-

> The thirty-third annual meeting of the merican Publishers Association, which has been holding sessions in the Wal-dorf-Astoria since Wednesday, closed yesterday afternoon with the reelection of these officers for the coming year:
>
> T. P. Glass of the Birmingham News, president: George McAneny of the New York Times, vice-president: John Stewart Bryan of the Richmond News-Leader, secretary, and Edward P. Call of the New York Journal of Commerce, treasures

The morning session was given over to a discussion of the news print situation and the report of the association's paper committee on the Publishers Faper Com-pany, a corporation organized to bring additional paper into the American mar-Ten additional captains and 500 more patrolmen for the Police Department were authorized yesterday by the Board postal rates, headed by George McAneny, was considered, and resolutions were There were no protests, although or suspension of the increased rates on

A committee was also appointed to investigate newspaper audits of circulation and to report on the attitude to be

### POLICE SPIRIT BEST EVER, SAYS HYLAN

Mayor Answers His Critics and Once More Scores the Moneybund.

"I don't believe in economy when it effects the Police, Pire, Charity or Health departments," said Manhattan pline of the Police Department had Borough President Dowling in debating never been so good, Mayor Hylan again

jority of police officers.

The defence was in reply to a statement of the Good Government Bureau lines, would have to get permission from the Federal Court to enter into such a contract. It is understood that Mr. Garrison is in favor of the proposal. It may be several weeks before action can be several weeks before action can be taken.

lowing lieutenants to captains within a piline of the department, Mayor Hylan

"I notice that the so-called good gove ernment exploiters are again busy. These paper organizations, such as the so-called Good Government Burcau, Municipal Research Bureau and similar organizations, which are kept alive by the contributions from the Rockefeller interests, the food, ice and coal profit-eers and disappointed office seekers and

Thomas M. Fay, 46, 94 Seventy-third street, Brooklyn. Appointed January 9, 1897; sergeant, September 1, 1903; lieutenant, December 7, 1905.

John Duane, 54. Appointed September 20, 1892; sergeant, November 25, 1905; lieutenant, January 25, 1907.

Philip F. Clifford, 52, 101 Edsell avenue, Giendald, Queens. Appointed February 4, 1902; lieutenant, May 3, 1805.
Charlet Zanes, 52, 725 Argyle road, Brooklyn. Appointed October 31, 1896; sergeant, January 26, 1903; lieutenant, Levember 7, 1905.

Sarracant, January 26, 1903; lieutenant, Levember 7, 1905.
Samuel G. Belton, 50, 1245 Herschell

"Your policy of showing the first offender consideration and giving no quar-ter to the vicious offender against the William T. Davis, 49, 823 Eastern law, and your record for justice and Farkway, Brooklyn, appointed December honesty of purpose in the interest of the 15, 1896; sergeant December 27, 1962; people, cannot be justly criticised.

15. 1895; sergeant December 27, 1902; people, cannot be justly criticised.

"Your policy of placing police officers who have violated the rules of the Police Department on probation when it is their first offence is absolutely sound, and this procedure will be approved by all honest and fair thinking people. No one on the eligible list is skipped except James E. Mulligan of 235 West.

"I' we would look belind the scenes and see the lives of these so-called good government propagandists few of them could compare with the lives of the great najority of police officers in this city.

"During the war period no class of men in this country performed more valuable and patriotic service than the officers and men of the Police Denartment.

"The valuable services they gave in the many Liberty Loan drives, their efficient service in taking charge of and operating the Staten Island ferryboats.

operating the scaening tugs which towed the garbage to sea and the ashes and refuse of the city to the dumps, thereby safeguarding the health of the community, are to be highly commended. "I am glad to observe that the morale and distribute of the force are better. were conferred upon Alder Mills and day than ever before. It is true, even bilss Amelia Peterman of the Shipping though the police are now being treated and Wheat Export boards, respectively. by the heads of the department with

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Financial Sensation, \$60,000 Animal, Preserved His Well Bred Air Throughout.

Financial Sensation, the \$60,000 bull hat ran up from its country home in West Chester, Pa., this week to boom the Milk Show, stamped its delicately manicured hoof on the floor of its apartment at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory and cast an annoyed look at

Nelson, its faithful and attached valet. "Nelson!" it bellowed, if the best bred bull in the world, as its twelve page printed pedigree calls him, can be said bellow "Nelson!"
"Yessir!" hastily responded the valet,

"Yessir!" hastily responded the valet, dropping the silk handleerchief with which he had been polishing Financial ners, never complaining because his Sensation's rich brown coat. "What menu was much more simple than that

Sonsation's rich brown coat. "What is it, sir?"

"There are two grass seeds on my shoulder. Brush them off. What would the guests at the Waidorf-Astoria think if they saw me walking through Peacock Alley with grass seeds on my shoulder? Do you expect me to ask Oscar of the Waidorf to complete my lottlet after I get there?

"Really," Sensation complained, as speakers were lauding him and telling.

been a fairly loyal attendant since the days when I was a little helpless calf. But this luncheon at the Waldorf, at which I am to be guest of honor, is a special occasion and Nelson should derstand that I am anxious to look es-

"Limousine at the door, sir," a liverted Milk Show lackey informed Financial Sensation, with a deferential bow. The bull, however, dismissed the car with a flick of the tail, deciding that it would walk to the Waldorf, the day would walk to the Waldorf, the day vote went through unanimously, and the being so fine. Thirty-fourth street was festivities ended with the singing of the crowded yesterday with school children well known classic beginning "For he's and others hastening to the armory to a jolly good bovine."

Then the advantages of milk and cheese as foods, and Fancy, as intimates call only to assure Oscar that it was a bully the king of the bovine race in free and good lunch he had served. easy moments, was the observed of all observers as it sauntered along accom-

panied by its man Nelson. Oscar Tschirky, urbane major dome of the hotel, was waiting at the south Waldorf management was that the Milk and Dairy Association had selected that as the scene of the most unique social ward for the bull to enter through the graduated in 1917.

revolving doors, and he escorted it in by way of a rear entrance. At the elevator a short delay occurred. The operator, a dark young man of the name of Insy, unexpectedly remarked that he had for some time intended enlisting with the Marines, and now was as good a time as any. Then without further parley he went away from there.

Girl Takes Scared Issy's Place. The departed operator was soon re-placed. Oscar and the elevator rose to the occasion with the assistance of a young thing in a uniform with skirts, who spends her days taking women up and down and who came with alacrity, saying not to wentlen it, she was glad

saying not to mention it, she was glad to have a little change.

The Waldorf apartments in the south end of the hotel were the scene of the luncheon. About thirty milk and cattle men were already seated there, and they rose and remained standing, applauding loudly, while Financial was escorted to loudly, while Financial was escorted to the table of honor. As he had modestly begged off from making a speech he was not at the speakers' table, but had one all to himself near-by.

Cocktails were passed, but Financial declined, explaining that to a bovine the jules of the vine had no attraction; it is all the productions of the production of the prod

didn't need any July 1 to make prohibi-tionists of them. He intimated that he would be glad of some food at once, so his first course of bran bouillon was

Remembering that Financial is a vegetarian as well as a prohibitionist, the Waldorf chef had achieved a delisecond course, with an entree corn and a tooth-some hay salad.

oscar of the Waidorf to complete my tollet after I get there?

"Really," Sensation complained, as Nelson hurried to do his bidding, "sometimes I am tempted to forget that I am a gentleman and give my man a good plebelan butt—but, however, one must remember that the war has changed everything; I am not the only member of the bon ton who misses the service money once bought; and Nelson, despite his moments of carelessness, has first generation-all through this oratory his moments of carelessness, has Financial just cast his eyes modestly least idea that they were talking about

So distinguished was rinancial's be-havior, only suffering a slight slump once, when a moment of absent-mindwith which the toastmaster had encircled his horns, that P. Bromfield, a New congratulation to him for being such a model guest and listening with such quiet attention to the speeches. The

Capt. Jedlika Goes to Prague.

Capt. Frank Jedlika of Elmhurst Queens, has been detailed as militar. entrance to receive the distinguished attache on the staff of Richard Crane, guest. Greatly to the surprise of the latguest. Greatly to the surprise of the lat-ter Oscar seemed rather flurried, but he quickly recovered his poles and told Financial Sensation how honored the by his father, Police Lieut. Jedlika of the Newtown precinct. Mrs. Jedika and their six months old daughter, Evelyn, will join Capt. Jedika in Prague Capt. affair of the season. A rapid survey of Jedlika was reporter when former the bull's herculean proportions sug-Congressman Denis O'Leary appointed gested to Oscar that it might be awk-him to West Point in 1914. He was

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## GEN. WINGATE NEW

Gov. Smith Appoints Military Enthusiast and Lawyer to Office in Brooklyn.

Gov. Smith announced testerday the appointment of Brig.-Gen. George Albert Wingate, late of the Twenty-seventh Division of the American Expeditionary Forces, as Surrogate of Kings county to succeed Justice Herbert T. Ketcham, who was elevated to the Supreme Court bench by the Governor last week.

Gen. Wingate, while a stanch Democrat, never has taken an active part in the organization. But he is popular in Brooklyn and John H. McCooey, the Democratic leader there, is convinced that he will make a strong candidate, when he runs for election next sutumn. Mr. McCooey is somewhat interested, because he holds a \$2,000 job as clerk of the Surrogate's Court and it would never do to permit the Republicans to capture do to permit the Republicans to capture

The new Surrogate has been known principally to the public for many years as an enthusiastic military man, follow-ing the footsteps of his father, Gen. George W. Wingate, who is known as the founder of the Creedmoor Rifle Range, an organizer of the Public chools Athletic League and long a

Born in Brooklyn in February, 1871, he was graduated from the public schools there and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. After going through the New York Law School he was admitted to practice in 1893. For some years he was connected with the firm of Hoadley, Lauterbach & Johnson, later joining his father's firm, Wingute & Cullen.

Major Francis P. Duffy, chaplain 165th Infantry; Dr. John A. Harriss, Deputy Police Commissioner, and Jacob Ruppert.

Each newspaper man who did not serve in the military or naval forces worker who did serve. An elaborate vaudeville entertainment will be given in connection with the dinner.

Gen. Wingate's military experience began in 1889, when at the age of eight-sen he joined the Twenty-third Regi-ment. National Guard. Going through all the grades, in time he became regi-mental adjutant. When Col. Roosevelt became Governor he appointed Major. became Governor he appointed Major.
Wingate to his staff. He became Assistant Adjutant-General of the staff of Major-Gen, Ros. In 1912 he was made Colonel and assigned by Gen. O'Ryan organize the Second Field Artillery. W -r war was declared on Germany

Brigadier-General and put in charge the Fifty-second Field Artillery Briof the Fifty-second Field Artillery Bri-gade. For his work in France he has re-ceived the Distinguished Service Cross. Gen. Wingate is married and is a member of the Crescent Athletic Club, the Army and Navy Club, the New Engand Society of Brooklyn, the Sons of the Revolution, the Society of Foreign Wars and the Sons of Veterans. Supreme Court Justice Herbert T.

Ketcham, who was named to succeed Justice Reogh told the jury the quen-Justice Robert H. Roy, announced year tion at issue was whether the company terday that he had retained John J. had terminated Mr. Turner's contract in erday that he had retained John J. ronin, who was Justice Roy's secretary

#### WRITERS WILL DINE WARRIORS TO-NIGHT KINGS SURROGATE About 700 Newspaper Men to Gather at Midnight Feast.

New York newspaper men who did not go to the war will entertain those who did go with a dinner at the Hote! Commodore to-night at midnight. It is expected that about 700 men will atlend the feast, which will begin at mid-

J. Lenlian, commander of the 153d Infantry Brigade, Seventy-seventh Division; Brig. Gen. George A. Wingate, Artillery Brigade, Twenty-seventh Division; Brig.-Gen. Charles I. DeBevoise, Fifty-fourth Infantry Brigade; Col. William J. Donovan, 165th Infantry; Col. William Hayward, 365th Infantry; Col. Reginald Foster, Fifty-second Pio-neer Infantry; Commander H. H. Frost, U. S. N.; Commander M. C. Glesson, U. S. N.; Lieut.-Col. Douglas Campbell, Seventy-seventh Division; Lieut-Col. Charles Whittlesey, 368th Infantry; Major Prancis P. Duffy, chaplain 165th

INSURANCE AGENT IS VICTOR. Albert Turner Gets \$13,000 Ver

dict for Back Commissions. A case of unusual interest in the in surance field, in which Albert Turner of Chappaqua sued the North Western Mutual Life Insurance Company for back commissions, resulted yesterday in a verdict for the plaintiff in the Supreme Wingste went to Spartanburg with Court at White Plains. Under the sealed outfit. Before the Twenty-seventh verdict which the jury handed Justice bloom went overseas he was appointed Keogh Mr. Turner will receive back comaccrued interest will bring the amount to nearly \$17,000.

Mr. Turner was on the stand for three days and a half, being the only witness called by his attorneys. He was in the employ of the company up to 1914, when the company terminated his contract. He brought suit for commissions ranging over a period of years, which he claimed

good or bad faith.

### 15 HEROIC ACTS WIN 6,000 GOBS TO SEE THE CIRCUS TO-DAY CARNEGIE AWARDS

Girl Who Saved Snake Bitten Preacher Mentioned-Angolia. N. Y., Man Cited.

Privature, April 25 .- Fifteen acts of heroism were recognized by the Carperie Hero Fund Commission at its meeting here to-day. In two cases silver medals were awarded: in thirteen cases bronne medals. Six of the beroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of two of these pensions aggregating \$1,620 a year were granted. To the dependents of three of the others who lost their lives the sum of \$1,500 was granted to be applied as the commission may canc-

In addition to these money grants, in nine cases awards aggregating \$8,500 were made for other worthy purposes. Payments in the one-sum cases will not made until the beneficiaries' plans for the use of the awards have been approved by the commission. Among the awards were bronze med-als to the following:

is to the following:
Frances B. Holstein, Urbana, Ill., saved Benjamin W. Soper, clergyman, from death from snake bite at Cocoanut Grove, Fla., February 18, 1918. Miss Holstein, after Soper had protested, sucked the venom from the wound in Mr.

E. Fitch, Cambridge, Mass., who died in attempting to save Ruth F. Cakes from being killed by a train at Medford.

Mass., November 19, 1918. Medal and award went to his widow and the death over down will come the apparatus. award went to his widow and the death benefits to his mother.

band in Mouth.

Judge Brothers court came to a dramatic close this afternoon when Mrs. Elmer of the show want to break the news on the witness stand, through the mouth, dawn to the animals that they are in inflicting a probable for the show was to break the news on the witness stand, through the mouth, dawn to the animals that they are in cago, April 25 .- A divorce case in inflicting a probably fatal wound. Simpson was testifying quietly. Sud-enly his wife leaped to her feet. she cried, and fired Simpson crumpled up in the chair, blood coming from his mouth. Mrs. Simpson was arrested and court adjourned.

Special Performance This Morning-Show Opens in Brooklyn Monday.

One startling result of the painstaking, indefatigable, untiring, ubiquitous, sleepless and uncelfish labor of the three whinder publicity department of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Any Earth was that John Ringling called the shrinking trie of press agents out of the Hotel Dempsey, which is diagonally across the street from Madison Square Garden, yesterday afternoon long enough to make a little speech to them.

"Gentlemen." said Mr. Ringling. words fall me. And in conclusion I wish to state that as a slight token of the appreciation of my brothers and mythe unparalleled engagement of our ar-tounding spectacle at Madison Square Garden we have unanimously decided to give you for your very own during the Brooklyn engagement of the circus next week the checking privileges for beby carriages, pet rubber plants and other impedimenta that thousands of Brooklyn citizens must check at the entrance to the big top before taking their sagts."
Which was the chief happening at the Garden yesterday, but to-day is

Theodore Miller, Angola, N. Y., crossing watchman, saved Francis J. Angelino, aged four, from being killed by a
train, August 12, 1917.

Something else again. This morning at
10 o'clock will begin the last of the special performances of the circus which
the Knights of Columbus War Activities
Committee and the patriotic circus for something else again. This morning at ain, August 12, 1917.

Mary E. Smith, aged 15, of Camconded so that every man of the 20,in, N. J., died attempting to save Anna 000 officers and bluejuckets of the Vic-M. Miskelley from drowning August 9, tory fleet, now in the North River, could

d. Miskelley.

John Baranwski, Hazelton, Pa., died attempting to save Anthony J. Ziotnik from drowning at Harleigh, Pa., July leave at \$:30 A. M. During the special than in their honor the performers.

whereupon the elephants, hyenas, wilburwilliams, the Abyselnian jayrials, the trained seals, the untamably wire-haired norwood, Mr. Ralph Waldo Zip and all spangles and glistenings and glories of the greatest circus Manhattan ever saw will go to Brooklyn. The cireus will arrive there in the blackness of gradually during the slow gathering dawn to the animals that they are in Brooklyn, and partly because Dempsey's will be closed from midnight on anyway —which is reason enough for the pub-licity department to give the word to the Messrs, Ringling and Mr. Barnum and Mr. Boiley sticking around Manhattan longer

# How the People View The New Peace League

The out-and-out opponents of the League of Nations covenant apparently have not been won over by the amendments adopted in Paris to meet their objections. The New York Tribunc (Rep.) finds the "denatured covenant" powerless for either good or evil, while the New York Erening Sun (Ind.) goes further and declares that "it is both an all-round invasion of sovereignty and at the same time impotent for the enforcement of peace." In many quarters, however, it is thought that the recognition of the Monroe Doctrine and other changes "will win for it many votes and may prove sufficient to secure its ratification" by the Senate, to quote the Republican Philadelphia Press. It adds that the credit for these changes is due to the constructive criticism of such Republicans as Mr. Taft, Mr. Knox, Mr. Lodge, and Mr. Root.

Be sure and read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week. All angles of public opinion on the League of Nations covenant are presented in the leading article. Other subjects that will interest the American people are:

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Suggestions Put Forward By America and Others of the Warring Countries As To How To Punish the ex-Kaiser For His Crimes.

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